ANS Correspondence

Library, Publication, Governor, Council Reports

1921-1923

Reilly, John, Jr

LIBRARY January, 1922

Most of the routine work of the library is carried on by the Assistant, Miss Meagher. The periodicals, as they are received, are carefully analysed, each article being given, at least, an author and subject card. The past weeks have been spent upon the books loaned by the Hispanic Society of America, and this will require several months additional before it is completed. Preparing our duplicates for sale will, also, require considerable time and thought.

Books and periodicals acquired by Mr. Newell, if not in our library, are catalogued and available for reference.

Miss Meagher has also rendered assistance in preparing bibliographies for the monographs.

There were a number of important purchases during the year; one from an auction sale in Italy, and two other lots purchased by me while abroad.

The gifts have been more numerous than usual - Messrs. Levis, Gillingham, Powell, Saltus, Vicente de Martiges and others have made valuable contributions to our shelves.

Messrs. Gillingham and Midlitz have contributed sums to make binding possible, but the minimum of binding has been done because of high costs.

Much time is spent in accommodating our material to the scanty space in which we have to shelve it.

Miss Meagher has also devoted much of her time to the preparation of the bibliography of Greek Coin Finds, which we hope to publish in monograph form when complete. Messrs. Hill and Babelon, and others, have encouraged us in this plan; and Dr. Regling of the Berlin Museum has offered to aid by providing references to German periodicals which may have escaped attention.

The most serious handicap of the library is the impossibility of planning its consistent growth along any line because of lack of funds. With the acquisitions of the past year, One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) would permit a consistent and systematic filling in of the lacunae. There are so many more and vital needs, however, that it seems inadvisable to urge this one upon our members at the present time.

Respectfully submitted,

SFN/S

Librarian

A. N. S. Library

August, 1922

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Standing in the centre of the library and facing West (the left wall upon entering), the shelves are occupied by books relating to ancient numismatics - the middle section, Greek; the right section, Roman, and the left section books relating to both.

The North wall (containing the three windows) has at its left extremity, England and its Colonies, Scandinavia and Russia; in the next section, between the windows, Portugal, Spain, Italy, Switzerland, the Papacy. The section to the right of the central window shelves the books for France, the Netherlands and Belgium. In the right corner are the works relating to America, subdivided into general, medals, etc.

The right East wall has Germany and Austria occupying the first section and miscellaneous subjects, including aids, seals, A. N. S. publications, etc.

The South, or entrance, wall is occupied chiefly with periodicals; and at the left, or west, extremity with a section devoted to general works, introductions, etc.

Cases at the left end of the library contain periodicals and British Museum catalogues of Greek coins on the facing side. Miscellaneous aids on the side facing the wall. The case at the right end is occupied by aids exclusively. Periodicals are in the central case, ~~although~~
Along the topmost shelf of the North, or window, wall are files containing Foreign Auction Catalogues. These are indexed in the supplementary catalogue by owner and by dealer, which follows at the end of the regular card catalogue.

The Pamphlet file is on the balcony outside the door at the right; and the case containing books on Decorations just beyond that.

At the left behind the entrance door, is a case containing bound foreign auction catalogues, most of which are not yet catalogued.

The books on Indian numismatics are shelved in the Curator's room; while those on other phases of Oriental numismatics are either there or in a bookcase just outside the Curator's door on the balcony.

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Books marked Newell library are in Mr. Newell's room downstairs.

The small cupboards over the right hand windows contain foreign auction catalogues too large for the boxes. Over the central window there are extra book plates, Mint, decrees, etc.

The closet in the library contains on the facing wall, imperfect files of periodicals, books awaiting binding and duplicate foreign auction catalogues, including those to be cut and mounted for the card file of the Greek Coin Committee, and other miscellanea. Books on the opposite wall belong to the Secretary.

A sketch plan of the library is appended, which will make the shelving of some of the minor subjects clear with the above explanation.

Report on the Present status of the Library.

A report on the present state of the Library in view of the recent accession of the books loaned by the Hispanic Society has been thought desirable at this time.

The number of volumes received totals, on a rough count, 1054 volumes. Of these about fifty are broadsides. Two hundred are Auction Catalogues, and largely duplicates of our file. Of the remainder, some two hundred volumes duplicate titles in our Library, As they are usually more desirable copies, they will replace the ~~other~~ as the Hispanic loaned copies cannot be A. N. S. copies, which can be sold, The return will not be considerable, however, because the majority of these duplicates are obsolete works.

Of the remaining 600 volumes, about two hundred are additions to our Library's effectiveness. Those are especially valuable which treat of the coinages of Russia, Poland, Hungary and the German principalities. The Greek and Roman material is very weak, as is also that relating to England. France and Italy fare better, but they are hardly to be considered strong. About fifty volumes deal with allied subjects not strictly numismatic - such as Heraldry, Histories, Economics, etc.

Summarising, the collection is strong where our Library is weak, and its supplementary value is very great. It will probably be possible to accommodate the entire lot in the present Library and three, or possibly four metal cases on the Balcony.

Any proceeds derived from sale of duplicates will be used first for necessary binding and repairing. No binding has been done for the past two years because of unrighteous charges as well as because of scanty funds. The only funds available are derived from the sale of publications other than the Monographs, from sale of duplicates, and

from occasional gifts from interested members. Mr. Field, Mr. Gillingham (for books on Decorations), and Mr. Eidlitz have been supporters from time to time, as has also Mr. E. D. Adams.

This recent accession has disappointed somewhat in that it has not provided some needed titles. Our section for ancient coinage is weak in the part relating to mythology. We need one or two of the encyclopedias published abroad bearing on this subject, but these will be acquired as opportunity offers and as funds permit. A not very large sum would enable the systematic acquisition of what we still lack, but because we can usually find enough to purchase any single title desired by a worker, and because of the pressure for funds in other departments, this is hardly the time to undertake the effort to secure this amount.

Respectfully submitted.

Sydney P. Noe

C 11/4/18 Walter Thorn medals & badges to be kept together & exhibited as a separate collection in our building

C 4/7/19 Finance Committee to be appointed by President

G 2/11/16 Annual budget recommended
Newell & Reilly asked to come permanently to building, bringing their libraries & collections

G. 6/15/16 Mr Wood appointed assistant to the Chairman of the House & Grounds Committee, to carry out the instructions of this committee

do Advisory board for the numismatic committees (formed 5/18/16) is composed of Pres, Treas, Curator & Sec, to supervise to work of these committees, by offering suggestions, acting as a clearing house for ideas, indicating the logical policies to pursue, and generally to aid and inspire them to work in their several fields to the advantage of the Society. (build up Cabinet?)

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Council Meeting
Am. Num. Soc.
Oct 20, 1922
Mr Eidlitz's Office

at 4,08 Called

Present Mess Newell, Reilly, Scoville, Belden
Smith, Eidlitz, Gillingham, Beatty Dronne

President Edward T. Newell in the Chair

~~The proposals~~
The following candidates for associate
Membership were presented
Prof E B Titchener proposed by Mr Low
H S. Walker " " Mr Nord
The resignation of Mr David Proskey was
presented and laid on the table until the
next meeting.
A D Kovessey, who had never qualified
was on motion dropped from the roll.
Acceptance of fellowship from J.M.
Connor Jr was presented and read
Report was read from the Curator Mr Nord
and on motion received and filed

It was suggested that the Press be notified that the museum is now open to the public —
Report of the Publication Committee was also read and filed.
Owing to the death of Dr Nies there is a vacancy on the Council and the name of Mr Albert Gallatin was presented
On motion Mr Gallatin was nominated seconded and duly elected.
The resignation from the Council of Dr W. Gilman Thompson was read, and on motion was accepted with much regret and that he be so notified
On motion duly seconded Mr John W. Garrett was nominated and on ~~motion~~ duly elected
Owing to the absence of the Secretary Mr Noe Mr Howland Wood was appointed Acting Secretary.
The Treasurer Mr Riley ~~reported as follows~~ presented his report and announced that he had a deficit in sight of some $2000.00
Mr Gillingham called attention to the desirability of securing additional cases for the War Medals and Decorations —

Council 3/10/22 4 P.M. Gov. gouge stile

minutes

all elected

Scoville

Robertson res accepted

Boyd res. layed on table.

All dropped + Sec notify

Smith buys 3 gills

Pub report

Price cost + %

(Erdlitz suggests give 3% mono. charge for rest)

Ed. report.

Showed Hist. folder

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William $10.-

Sal. distrib on minutes

Budget filed

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Smith Ana Exhibit
Belden. Club. letter
✓ (1) invite afternoon or eve,
supper Mary Gower
✓ (2) Facilities extended
✓ (3) Send to our mems notice
✓ (4) Exhibits publications
" medals

Council Edlitz office of R.M.

March 10. 1922

Reilly - Chairman - Gillingham. Edlitz. Smith
Field. Belden.

Belden Secretary

Minutes Feb 3rd read & approved

Members elected -

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Regrets - Scoville -

R. Robertson - resignation accepted

F C C Boyd resignation - laid on table -

Associate members dropped
Secretary notify

Editor's report accepted

Governors report informal

Mr Huntington will pay for going
" " offers turnstile — accept

Give night watchman $10 for extra work
on furnace

Report disposition of time of employees
spread on minutes

Budget filed

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2) Those fields that other [illegible] [illegible] no more [illegible] for those we have to work up; [illegible] Far Eastern, Mohammedan, Greek and Roman, [illegible] [illegible] presents;
3) Those fields in which we have been [illegible] strong by opportunity, or gift.

The [illegible] objects of the Society are

I. The encourage the distribution of the results of research in numismatics in general, but with special attention to the Western Hemisphere, the Far East, the Mohammedan [illegible], [illegible] Greek and Roman series as we are strong in.

II. To obtain the above we [illegible] the cooperation of students, collectors and authors to use our [illegible] [illegible] in our [illegible] and through our correspondence.

III. To encourage the publication of works of permanent value to numismatics.

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	Miss Naylor	1170.—	
	Miss Kelly	780.—	
	Miss de Quebrada	780.—	
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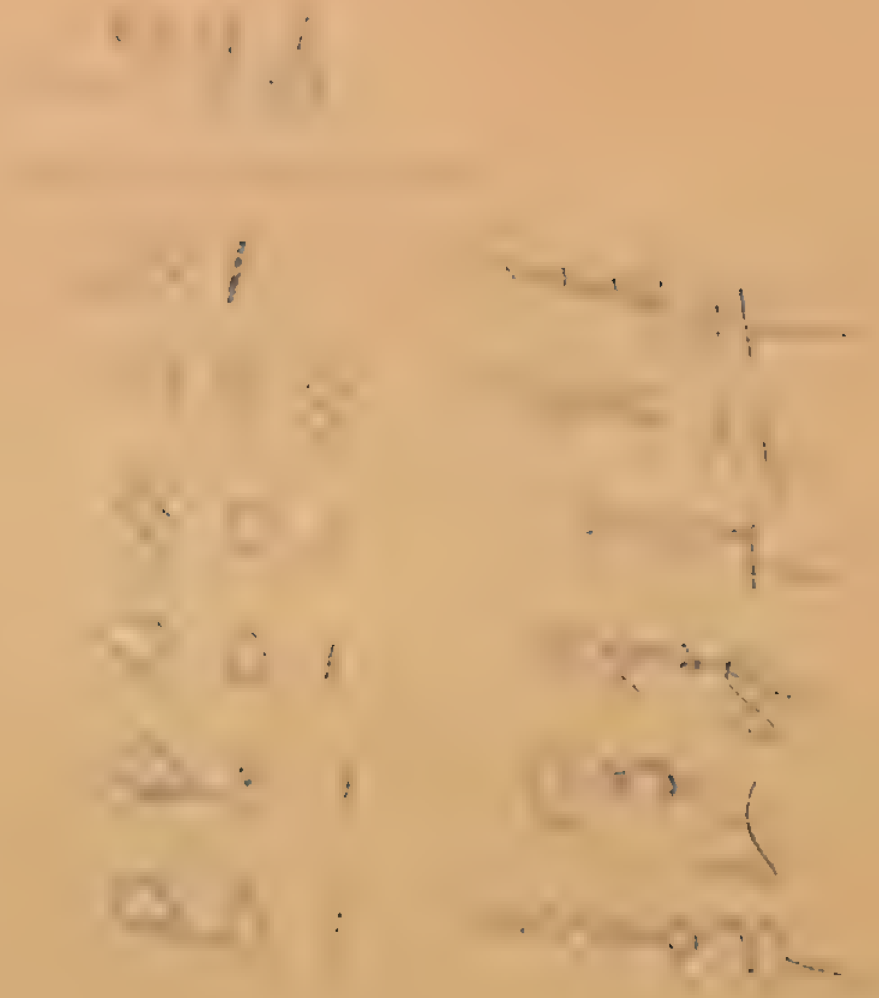

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B. M. Staff

1 Hamilton Avenue
Cranford N.J. July 11, '22

7/22/22

Dear Mr. Reilly:-

Your letter of June 27th came to hand some days ago and I should have been interested sooner had it not been that I have been rushing so much over the death of Mr. Saltus that I have neglected various things.

I got my manuscript from the Society some time ago so that is settled. I have rendered to what extent my vote against raising Mr. Noe's salary, and my objection having his name on the title page of the monograph influenced his rejection of it.

We had a Council meeting last week to take some action regarding Mr. Saltus and took advantage of the opportunity to, at the same time, pass resolutions regarding Drs. Davies and Dr. Comparette. We have certainly been hit pretty hard lately.

We also talked over the plan of the disposition of collections kept at the Society, which was worked out by Mr. Mitchelson in giving his collection to the Connecticut State Library. You remember we went over this some time ago, the plan being to donate the collection under the following conditions:-

Donor to have access to collection and arrange it and study it to any extent he desires.

To be allowed to replace specimens with similar ones in as good or better condition.

To be allowed to take specimens out for study at home, or temporary exhibition, provided they are returned within reasonable time.

To exchange or sell duplicates, whatever returns rec'd to be used for increase of collection.

The advantages of this, to the Society, are perfectly plain, and the donor gets the credit of the donation and avoids any complication that might occur in leaving it to the Society by will.

Why do you not talk this over with Newell. I understand that only a part of his collection is at the Society, his Roman coins being still in his room in the Metropolitan Tower, the room at his disposal at the Society not being sufficient to accommodate them. Should he make some such arrangement it would be up to the Society to provide the needed room even if some of its own things had to be displaced to do it.

I understand that there is an important collection, belonging to Dr Abbott, at the Society, and Newell promised to suggest this scheme to him, as he had intimated an intention not to take the collection away.

Dr. Nies has expressed an intention of leaving his coins to the Society, but whether he got beyond an "intention" or not remains to be found out.

I hope you will have a very pleasant summer and will hope to see you at the Convention.

Kindly remember me to Mrs. Reilly and believe me

Very sincerely yours

Bauman L. Belden

Information as to the status of the Library.

Questions answered the Bureau of Education, September 21st, 1923.

Name of Library: The A.N.S.
Post Office: New York.
Date of original establishment: Nominally 1858. Actually 1908.
Is the Library controlled by Society, etc. : The A. N. S.
Is the Library entirely free to the Public: Yes, for reference.
If so, give year made free: Always.
Is it free to students, etc. Yes.
Is a membership or subscription fee charged. No.
Is is free to the Public for reference: Yes.
No. of volumes: 4,000.
No. of unbound pamphlets: 2,500.
No. of vols and pamphlets added during the past year: About 1,000.

Income for the last fiscal year from all sources: $825.43.

Expenditures for the last fiscal year:

For Books, Pamphlets & Periodicals:	$200.22
For Binding	362.40
For Salary (Assistant Librarian)	1170.00
	$1752.62

Number of Paid employees in Library One.
" " Building force Eight.

Yearfor which this report is rendered: 1922.

Name of Librarian: S.P.N.

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2 [illegible] hooks

bronze winch | 8 day motor clock
[illegible]
oiler, primer can, monkey wrench,
spanner wrench, screw [illegible]
[illegible] bronze [illegible]
+ hose (not connected: air pump, air tank + [illegible])
Klaxon horn, 4 wicker chairs, with cushions,
4 seat cushions, 2 pillows. 3 Pyrene extinguishers

Cabin 3 brass elec. running lights. 2 gals. [illegible]
gallon kerosene can, galley, water bottle, [illegible] knives, forks, spoons, pots
1. 2 4 cell battery box
[illegible] 4 green pillows (in cottage)
[illegible]
Kinney pump

[illegible]

Side curtains, covers for winch + horn + stack
corks for scuppers

Morning anchor ([illegible]) + Jordan cedar buoy.

Extra bronze shaft + wheel

Sold 4/1/16 to Chas. E. Curtis

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The monthly meeting of [illegible] was held in Mr Huntington's office at [illegible] December 3rd, 1921.

Present: Messrs Drawer, Huntington and Reilly.

The minutes of the meeting of November 9th were read and approved.

Mr Reilly, acting president, reported as follows: Since the governors' last meeting the Council met on November 11th. They elected Marshall Roch an Honorary Member, and were notified of Mr Reilly's election as acting president during Mr Newell's absence. The report of the Editor of Publications was received with satisfaction and approved. They ordered the janitor's quarters repainted at a cost not to exceed $135.-. They passed a resolution of thanks to the Hispanic Society of America for the loan of some 600 books.

The Fall meeting of the Society was held at the Museum on November 12th. They lacked one for a quorum present, but received three proxies. Routine business was attended to, and satisfactory reports were received and filed from the secretary, curator, librarian and publication committee. The treasurer announced that the deficit for the year would approximate $2000.

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In our Museum, on November 19th, we presented Marshall Foch with a gold medal commemorating his visit to the United States.

As this ceremony was arranged through the courtesy of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, in connection with the laying of the corner-stone of their building, we were subject to their arrangements.

At noon we were apprized that the schedule had been advanced a half hour. Fortunately our guests arrived in ample time.

The acting president handed General Foch the medal, after very brief remarks. The Marshall did not reply. He, however, accepted an invitation to rest in the president's room until time to lay the corner-stone, but remained less than a quarter of an hour.

As the Foch medal was made possible by the ~~[illegible]~~ initiative and liberality of Mr Saltus, it is fitting that the governors express to him the appreciation of the Society and its thanks.

Our Museum will again be honored by a regular monthly meeting of the New York Oriental Club, next Tuesday evening, ~~the sixth~~.

The Society will hold a special meeting at the Medallic Art Company's building, on the afternoon of December 10th,

Presentation of a Special Medal to Marshall Foch
by John Reilly, Jr. D. acting president of the American Numismatic Society
[illegible]

Marshall Foch, the American Numismatic Society is very glad to welcome you to its house, in a building where the art of France holds a conspicuous position.

For over sixty years this Society has had for its aim the advancement of the art of the medal.

During that time we have issued a number of medals by the best American sculptors, as enduring memorials to those whom we delight to honor.

The first of the series was in memory of the beloved commander-in-chief of our victorious army of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln. It is eminently fitting that there be such a record of your coming.

Therefore, we have caused to be struck in gold a medal, with the portrait of our visitor on the obverse and, on the reverse, a welcoming Victory, bearing the service star of our forces on her shield, and flanked by the arms of France and the United States.

On behalf of the American Numismatic Society, I, therefore, present to you this memento

of your visit to America. ~~We hope, when you have returned home that this souvenir may not only remind you of a grateful people but may also recall your visit to this Society.~~

We hope that this will not only remind you of a grateful people, but will remain a souvenir of your visit to this Society.

Sheridan Exhibition

Tiffany & Co. (Invitations) - - - -		579.65
Postage - - - - - - - - - -		90.00
Walker Engraving Co. (Halftones for Catalogues)		143.97
J. C. & W. H. Powers (Catalogues, 2 lots) -		615.00
Irving Studio (Negatives & Prints) - - -		26.00
C. W. Beach (Pedestals) (Labor & setting up cases)		206.00
Walter Gilliss (Catalogues, pamphlets) - -		132.50
Wadley & Smythe (Plants) - - - - -		190.00
Devoe & Reynolds (Varnish Stain) - - -		2.70
Drennan's Vans (Labor) - - - - -		65.00
Salaries - - - - - - - - - -		277.74
Cartage - - - - - - - - - -		15.95
Burlap		31.00
Varnish & Brushes -		6.00
Pedestal Covering-		75.00
Paper Bags for Sand (inside pedestals)	$2.80	
Wire Rope (100 ft. @ 5¢) for hanging Burlap	5.00	
Screw hooks & Lead anchors (used in connection with Burlap	1.10	
Thread & Needles	1.20	
Tacks	.20	
Brass rings & Picture hooks (used in connection with Burlap)	4.40	
Ceiling Cloth	6.78	21.48
Carfare for Edward		.40
		$2.478.39

Cash on hand from sale of catalogues - $164.50

March 30th, 1921

To the Governors of the American Numismatic Society:

In reply to the question as to how long it would take to put in order various coins and collections, I can only say as follows - that it is wholly a question of uninterrupted time and the number of new pieces that might come in.

A statement of various lots of coins not put away and the reason why, may be of interest -

Peace Treaty Exhibit

Discontinued December, 1919. Waiting for several uninterrupted days to put away and make the proper notes, records of what the Exhibit contained, etc.

Powell Collection of 1800 Napoleonic Pieces

No time has been available to compare these with ours and arrange in a cabinet. These are being placed on exhibition now; and when the exhibition is withdrawn, I hope to have available time to compare them with our own pieces and place in order.

Coins brought back from Europe

Part of these have been put away. Two boxes not even opened.

Oriental Coins in General

As these take considerable time to classify and can only be done when there are no interruptions, this work is progressing slowly but fairly steadily. Also, this is our largest growing field and new accessions about balance the coins which are put away.

Considering the number of pieces we have already and the number of new pieces coming in, I could spend nearly all of my time for several years in classifying them. Eight thousand new pieces arrived on March 24th.

To the Governors, Cont. March 30th, 1921

Coins from the Far East -
Java, Sumatra, Malay Peninsula, Siam, China, Annam, Korea and Japan.

These cannot be undertaken until the coins geographically to the East have been partly arranged, and the space they should occupy worked out.

Decorations and War Medals in General
These are slowly being put away - possibly two hundred yet to be done. For the most part these are awaiting a re-arrangement of the swing cases on account of over-crowding. These Decorations take time as each one has to be looked up, a label written out and then printed on a black card and the piece fastened to this label.

Paper Money
Possibly a thousand or so pieces not ~~put away~~ in books. Little has been done on this since Miss Holding left as these have to be cleaned, pressed and placed in books.

German Satirical Medals
Although these are in the cases they are not in order, as they will have to be carefully labelled and each one searched in the record book to see whether it should be entered in Bond. If so, it must be so marked.
As these were placed on exhibition as soon as received, it was impossible to do this at the time.

Modern French Medals
About the same story.

Modern Artistic Medals
Most of those acquired in the past two years are held up waiting for a rearrangement of our permanent exhibit. This would take a longer time than anyone has felt like giving.

To the Governors, Cont. March 30th, 1921

Medals given by Samuel P. Avery

All [illegible]

Most of these have been put away. Those remaining need much looking up for classification or would involve a re-arrangement of the drawers in the cases.

The American Store Card and Business Token

no change

Several thousand have never been placed in the steel cabinets as more pressing things have come up, and they are satisfactorily arranged in a small cabinet by themselves.

In conclusion I can state that anything not put away in its regular place is easily accessible and can be found without trouble.

Howland Wood

Curator

HW/E

April 14th, 1921

To the Governors of the Numismatic Society -

Mr. Wood suggests that there may be a sale for the Babelon volume "Les Médailles Historiques du Règne de Napoleon..." during the exhibition of Mr. Powell's collection. Several years ago, the Council authorized the sale of this volume to members for $6.00, or in conjunction with the Catalogue of the International Exhibition of Contemporary Medals for $10.00. It is possible that by fixing the price of $10 on the volume, we might sell some copies. Do the Governors feel that this would be advisable? The proceeds would go to the Library fund through a former action of the Council.

Respectfully submitted,

Sydney P. Noe

Secretary

SPN/E

PRESENTATION OF A SPECIAL MEDAL
TO MARSHAL FOCH BY JOHN REILLY, JR.
ACTING PRESIDENT OF THE AMERICAN
NUMISMATIC SOCIETY, Nov.19, 1921

Marshal Foch -

The American Numismatic Society is very glad to welcome you to its home, in a building where the art of France holds a conspicuous position.

For over sixty years this Society has had for its aim the advancement of the art of the Medal. During that time we have issued a number of medals by the best American sculptors, as enduring memorials to those whom we delight to honour.

The first of the series was in memory of the beloved Commander-in-Chief of our victorious army of the Civil War, Abraham Lincoln. It is eminently fitting that there be such a record of your coming. Therefore, we have caused to be struck

in gold a medal, with a portrait of our visitor on the obverse and, on the reverse, a welcoming Victory bearing the service star of our forces on her shield, and flanked by the Arms of France and the United States.

On behalf of the American Numismatic Society, I, therefore, present to you this memento of your visit to America. We hope that this will not only remind you of a grateful people, but will remain a souvenir of your visit to this Society.

January 7,1922.

To the Governors of the American Numismatic Society,

Since my report of March 23,1921,concerning putting in order the cabinet,I beg to announce as follows,-

PEACE TREATY Exhibit has been entirely cleaned up.

Powell Collection.The bulk of this is now on exhibition.No Boxes have been made for these pieces.Those not shown have been put in order.

ORIENTAL COINS.Progress.of the 8ooo new pieces mentioned over a third have been gone over.There is a liklihood that one if not two big collections may come in.

Coins from the far East. About the same status as before.

PAPER MONEY.A start has been made on this.Mrs deQuetteville is gradually working on this as I have the time to instruct her.

GERMAN SATIRICAL MEDALS. No change.

Modern Artistic Medals. Some progress has been made on these.

MEDALS GIVEN BY SAMUEL P.AVERY. All have been put away.

AMERICAN STORE CARDS. SAME status as before.These will be done as soon as I feel that Mrs.deQuetteville can undertake them.

The accessions of the year have been attended to as they have come in,with the exception of the Oriental coins mentioned above. Also a large number of German decorationshave been received.These have been classified,but still have to be labelled,i.e.the black cards have to be printed,also the pieces have to be mounted on the cards.This latter work Mrs.deQuetteville is gradually taking over.

In nearly every particular the coin room is in better shape than at the same time last year,and with the relief caused by shifting the publishing elsewhere and the assistance of Mrs. de Quetteville in looking after the less complex and more routine work I can probably keep more than abreast of things as they come.

The accessions during 1921 were 11,545 pieces against 6,817 in 1920;4,570 in 1919;and 4,547 in 1918. During the year my time was divided about as follows,- Visitors,correspondence,general administrative and Society's work 42% Publications 20% Cabinet 29% and Exhibitions 9%.

Mrs deQuetteville came in May and has devoted most of her time in dusting the coins and trays. These sadly needed going over as a great deal of dust and a greasy black film has penetrated averywhere in the coin room. I felt by doing this work Mrs deQuettevile would be best able to learn by general absorbtion thecoins and medals and where they were; requiring less of my time to teach her thanby any other way. Also the process of learning was in constructive work. She has also taken over quite largely yhe labelling, transferring, rearranging and the making of plaster casts, as well as keeping the room in order and keeping the supplies up. I have also made a start in turning over some of the responsibility of keeping the decorations and paper money in order.

During the eight months she has been here I feel she has proved her usefulness, but at this date would not care to say whether she has it in her to rise very high in the profession. We must bear in mind that she was thrown bodily into an entirely new subject and the period of bewilderment and assimilation is not over. Also I have not had the time to personally devote to teaching her as I was hoping. She has a willingness and a desire to learn. It is not necessary that she should qualify as an expert as there will always be sufficient minor and routine work to be done by someone.

Although she could get more money in commercial lines she was willing to come here at $15. a week, liking the position and desiring to learn the profession. I recommend that she be given a slight raise for the first half of 1922 and another raise for the second half.

PUBLICATIONS

The past weeks have seen the work on Mr. Gillingham's book FRENCH DECORATIONS carried forward as far as page proof. A Strike in the Photo-engraving trade is holding up the printing, but we are assured that this strike is now over and we hope to continue the printing sometime next week.

We expect to follow with the Proceedings, but the copy for this cannot be made ready before the Annual Meeting, January 14th.

Except for the two plates, we now have ready a short article by Mr. Wood. We also have Mr. Whitehead's manuscript on the Pre-Mahammedan Coinage of Northwestern India. And a recent letter from M. Vlasto states that he expects to mail before Christmas his ΤΑΡΑΣ ΟΙΚΙΣΤΗΣ , with 13 double plates.

This programme will carry us well into the summer as we are not trying to issue a volume each month as heretofore. There is strong reason for believing that we shall have more to print during the coming year than we have means for printing.

The fact that printers are beginning to look for work offers some reason for hoping that prices may come down a little.

We have obtained very satisfactory results by asking for estimates before placing the work; and doing the same for the illustrations, promises more reasonable costs for the future.

Brochures in hand as as follows:

FRENCH DECORATIONS	Harrold C. Gillingham	1 Colour plate 34 Half-tone "s
GOLD DOLLARS OF 1858	Howland Wood	2 " " plates
PRE-MOHAMMEDAN COINAGE OF NORTHWESTERN INDIA	R. B. Whitehead	12 to 14 collotype plates
[illegible]	M. P. Vlasto	13 double plates collotype

Respectfully submitted,

Sydney P. Noe

REPORT OF SECRETARY January, 1922

Our Acting President has requested that I outline the work of the Secretary, and I beg to submit the following:

The first duty of the Secretary involves the handling of the correspondence. I usually reach the office between 8 and 8:30, at which time the mail has arrived. Such as is not addressed to other members of the Staff officially is opened by me, and prepared for dictation when Miss Earle arrives at 9 o'clock. Miss Earle then goes to Mr. Wood, and the day's correspondence is thus covered insofar as it is possible.

Details concerning membership dues, orders for medals, accounts, etc. are reserved for Miss Reilly who comes at 1 p.m. She is expected to keep up the Minutes of the Society, Council and Governors; to prepare the weekly letters to the bank, and the records incidental thereto, and to supervise the filing which is done by Mrs. Ruch who works ten hours each week (at the rate of 50¢ per hour). Mrs. Ruch also copies from manuscript notes whenever necessary; keeps up the membership card files, and performs any other tasks which do not need stenography. By being in the downstairs office from 9 - 11, except on Saturdays, Mrs. Ruch in answering the door minimizes our lack of a door boy.

Much of the work of the Secretary is handled by telephone - Seeking new members; keeping Fellows interested by referring to them material in their own particular fields; where possible, stimulating the activities of the various Committees; entertaining members who come to the Museum; and on occasions that are becoming increasingly rare, calling at the studios of our sculptor members, responding to their invitations to examine their recent medallic work. [illegible]

Respectfully submitted,

Sydney P. Noe

LIBRARY

January, 1922

Most of the routine work of the library is carried on by the Assistant, Miss Meagher. The periodicals, as they are received, are carefully analysed, each article being given, at least, an author and subject card. The past weeks have been spent upon the books loaned by the Hispanic Society of America, and this will require several months additional before it is completed. Preparing our duplicates for sale will, also, require considerable time and thought.

Books and periodicals acquired by Mr. Newell, if not in our library, are catalogued and available for reference.

Miss Meagher has also rendered assistance in preparing bibliographies for the monographs.

There were a number of important purchases during the year; one from an auction sale in Italy, and two other lots purchased by me while abroad.

The gifts have been more numerous than usual - Messrs. Levis, Gillingham, Powell, Saltus, Vicomte de Sartiges and others have made valuable contributions to our shelves.

Messrs. Gillingham and Eidlitz have contributed ~~sums~~ chapters to make binding possible, but the minimum of binding has been done because of high costs.

Much time is spent in accommodating our material to the scanty space in which we have to shelve it.

Miss Meagher has also devoted much of her time to the preparation of the bibliography of Greek Coin Finds, which we hope to publish in monograph form when complete. Messrs. Hill and Babelon, and others, have encouraged us in this plan; and Dr. Regling of the Berlin Museum has offered to aid by providing references to German periodicals which may have escaped attention.

The most serious handicap of the library is the impossibility of planning its consistent growth along any line because of lack of funds. With the acquisitions of the past year, One Thousand Dollars ($1,000) would permit a consistent and systematic filling in of the lacunae. There are so many more and vital needs, however, that it seems inadvisable to urge this one upon our members at the present time.

Respectfully submitted,

Sydney P Noe

SPN/E

Librarian

Report of [illegible]
to [illegible] 11/1/22

We are at work on the audit of the annual report of the Assistant Treasurer, and the preparation of the report to the Society at the Annual Meeting.

The budget presented to Council on Feb. 11th for the year 1921 called for an estimated income of $14980.98
and " expenses of [illegible]
making a probable deficit of $[illegible].02
This was [illegible] a salary charge against the Numismatic Notes & Monographs of $2455.-

The actual deficit is $2497.42, which includes these items not in the budget: Mrs de Q salary about $520.-

Kellogg dies	100
Schulman bill	218
[illegible] opt	135

or $965.- authorized by council, also some $200.- for coal now in our bins, beside several small items such as we must expect, making extraordinary charges of 1200 odd dollars, which would bring the true budget deficit to about $1300.-
This is only about 2/3 of Mrs Lane salary, which

would have been the only charge which would have been necessary for the publishing fund to bear.

This thus is not taking into account some very large gifts of more than $2000 — which descended into our exchequer in 1920 and 1921. Without these our debt would be nearly $5000.—

It is evident that a $100000.— addition to permanent funds would just relieve our generous sustainers, but it would also alleviate our strain of mind and allow contributors to add directly to our cabinet needs and so promote our means of research.

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The monthly meeting of the [illegible] was held in the Museum Library [illegible] Present: Messrs Downes, Fells [illegible] and Pulling.

The minutes of the meeting of [illegible] were read and approved.

The report of the Council meeting of [illegible] was as follows: (see [illegible]) [illegible] [illegible]

The acting President reported that (see [illegible]

The Treasurer's report was as follows (see [illegible]

Report of the Curator was submitted, as well as reports from Secretary, Librarian and Editor, but time was lacking for a proper [illegible] study of these.

Meeting adjourned at 6.10 P.M. to inspect the equipment in the Hispanic Society.

Report of Council meeting of Dec. 9th 1921

The ~~[illegible]~~ longest meeting of the year, ten members were present.

Council ruled that

as interpreted we meaning that any member is entitled to purchase only one membership medal and can select either silver or bronze.

A series of resolutions from the N.Y. Numismatic Club were discussed and referred to the committee on paper money. The sense of council was that the matter was non-numismatic and should not be handled by them.

After hearing the report on the state of the library, council ordered the librarian to dispose of the duplicate books in our collection and use the proceeds for the library.

The treasurer reported on the character of our investments and stated that $1200.— of permanent funds had been placed in a 6% mortgage recommended by the Central-Union Trust Co.

Report of the Acting President
to Governors 1/19/22.

The Governors have met ten times in formal sessions during 1921, totaling over 18 hours.

The Council have also held ten meetings, extending through 13 hours.

No meetings were called in July and August.

A greater amount of work was accomplished in shorter time by both bodies, due to more careful preparation of the material presented.

In spite of a gradual improvement in the handling of our affairs there still remains much weakness in the executive department. We can not hope for much progress until we have good leadership. Nearly all of our advance has been made possible by the inspiring faith and hope of Mr Huntington.

If we are to live and become as

Naturally we are anxious to be, we must all become proselytizers, and bring into our museum all possible support.

We can not leave this work to one man, there must be active support from many of the Society to go ahead along the chosen path.

I have been much encouraged by the few calls I have been able to make on our members. This work is essential and must not cease until every member and friend has had the satisfaction of personal contact with those of us who know of the fine work done and the remarkable potentiality for numerous achievements.

The morale of our staff and assistants remains good. They can not handle all of the work which is presented, but manage to dispose of a great deal that is most essential.

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When funds permit a little increasing equipment will facilitate and increase the activities.

It seems impossible to keep the general expenses from rising. Although every effort has been bent in this direction.

The outlook for this year is brighter than ever, but any increase in outside interest will simply overflow our burden. Yet we purpose to ~~[illegible]~~ after just this thing.

Increase of endowment will solve some of the difficulties.

April 27th, 1921

To the Members of the Board of Governors
American Numismatic Society

Gentlemen:

On October 8th, Council voted that the proceeds from the sale of the safes go to the Coin and Medal Fund.

On November 12th, Council voted that this money be transferred from Coin and Medal Fund to Furniture and Fixtures Fund.

Between these two dates I purchased from Mr. Schulman coins amounting to 600 florins, at that time $186.00 in U.S.money. I planned to use the money so voted to pay partly for these coins.

The safes brought $145.00.

Since November, Dutch florins have advanced so that the money now owed will probably be about $210.00.

The proceeds from the Avery Fund due to purchases in Europe from last summer, paying for Indian Peace Medals that were not covered by subscription, is pledged for nearly the rest of the year. Can the Governors or Council recommend that this obligation be taken care of through some other fund?

Respectfully yours,

Curator

to Council
pay from gen fund

May 11 1921

To the Governors.
The AM. Numismatic Society

I herewith submit the name of Mrs. de Quetteville as an assistant in the coin room to fill the vacancy caused by our Wyman's leaving us.

Mrs. de Quetteville was recommended to me by my physician who has known her for several years, and speaks very highly of her. She is 27 years old born in Halifax Canada, Episcopalian. Educated in a convent went to college for a year and spent 3 years in Italy. Knows French and Italian well and some Latin. She married a Channel Islander, who was killed while deck officer in the Battle of Jutland. She receives a pension from the English Government. She lives with her parents and sisters at 66 Ft Washington ave and is willing to start in at $15 a week. She is not dependent on what she gets. She is the only person I have seen who is willing to start in at anything like this figure and also is the only one that come the nearest to filling our requirements.

Appointment approved.

Very truly
Howland Wood

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December, 1921

To the Governors of the American Numismatic Society:

Gentlemen:

The accompanying letter and poster explain themselves. Miss Levy called at the Museum about two weeks ago, and I informed her at the time that I did not believe our Society was in a position to accept her offer. My reasons are four-fold -

1. The charge seems excessive. ($210 per annum).
2. We have no funds for this purpose.
3. Returns would be probably slight and indirect.
4. A large proportion of these posters will be distributed in schools whose pupils, even in High School grades, are hardly prepared to profit by the study of our Collection.

Respectfully submitted,

Sydney P. Noe
Secretary

SPN/d

Governors

Constitution Art V Sec 3.

The officers of the Soc. shall be 5 Gov., who shall annually elect one of their ~~[illegible]~~ number president, and a Treasurer who shall be elect by the Council from among its members within three weeks after the annual meeting of the Soc., and shall serve for one year or until their successors are elected, and a secretary, who shall be a salaried official appointed by the Governors, having his office on the premises.

Sec 4 Ex pres. & Ex Sec. of the Soc. may, upon a two-thirds vote of members present at any regular meeting of the Soc., be elected respectively Hon. pres. or Hon. Gov. for life

By Laws Chap. I Sec 1

The pres. shall preside at all meetings of the Soc. and shall address the Soc. at its Ann. Meet., on topics relating to its interests. The president shall appoint all committees not otherwise provided for

Sec 2 It shall be the duty of the Gov. to recommend plans for promoting the object of the Soc., to digest and prepare business and special correspondence; to regulate exhibitions of the Society and the admission of the public to its building; to superintend the publication of the Soc and appoint, subject to the approval of the Council, a Secretary, Curator, Librarian and such assistants and employees as may from time to time be necessary.

Sec 3. Gov. shall have administrative charge of the Soc. building and its contents; shall approve purchases and exchanges for the cabinets and library; make a full report in writing at each meeting, and perform such other duties as the Council may assign. They shall be responsible for the performance of the duties of all employees and for the execution of all orders of the Council.

Treasurer

By Trans Chap II part of Sec 1

It shall be the duty of the Council to direct the investments of all funds & to authorize the disbursement and expenditure of moneys in the treasury and to direct an audit of the treasurer's account. It shall have the authority at any time to examine into the condition of the property and into the state of the finances, etc

Council 10/25/17

Permission to [illegible] at any place in his discretion
From Harvey [illegible] 500 [illegible] 200 [illegible] 100 [illegible]

1/8/18 Miss R. 15.00 to 17.00 from 1/1/18

Proceeding in booklet from Municipal [illegible] of Tournal
[illegible] will [illegible] to [illegible]
Carried: to investigate the subject of our Rub. and submit
a plan for scientific and better [illegible] periodically.
Constitution amendments (Belden-Saltus) disapproved! -
Art V Sec 3 Pres, 2 vice pres & treasurer, and a sub. sec
appointed by Council.
Chap 1 [illegible]
Rule Bylaws
Approved to [illegible] - Cons. Art III follows etc
Add to Art V sec 5 [illegible] U.S. members to Council
omit Art Sec 2. at least one [illegible] for years etc
Bylaws Chap VI [illegible] to 2 [illegible] in Jan. Apr. Nov 1.
1/17/18 Entity advanced 200.- to be repaid from Men [illegible]
2/6/18 [illegible] Corr Roll be communicated with and report to
Council at March meet
Four reprints cash to Tour acct.
3/4/18 Charge 125 labor to F & B [illegible] to Mayor's Comm
4/8/18 Carried only [illegible] on our [illegible] hereafter. (on [illegible])
[illegible] 500 from Jan 1st Sub. 400.-
5/2/18 [illegible] to 70.- from 5/15/18
9/21/18 [illegible] to 20.- [illegible] from Sept 1st
11/4/18 [illegible] to Trove to [illegible] | Watch to 75.- from Nov 1st ?
[illegible] to 70 " Jan 1st ? [illegible]
Nov business meet, indefinitely postponed, [illegible] Nov 1st
12/2/18 [illegible] to next C. meet.

Society's Meets 11/17/17 Woods motion carried. A comm be appointed to raise
the necessary [illegible] for carrying on our work, and that this Committee be one to
which all appeals for funds should be referred.
[illegible] (see above) [illegible] amend to Art V Sec 3 Const. which was disapproved by Council
[illegible] Art V Sec 5. [illegible] Council
[illegible] for [illegible] by Council
Both above for [illegible] by Council

ORDER OF BUSINESS

for

MEETING OF THE GOVERNORS

ROLL

Reading of last Minutes

Report of the President

" " " Secretary

" " " Treasurer

" " " Library Committee

" " " Cabinet "

" " " House and Grounds Committee

" " " Publication "

" " " Special Committees

Unfinished Business

New Business

[illegible]

Report of Treasurer
to Council Dec. 4th 1916

Your Treasurer had a conference with Mr Morton of the Trust Department of the Central-Union Trust Co. as to the proper investment of the cash balance in the Permanent Fund amounting to $1228.89. It seemed best to place $1200 in a 6% mortgage and I would like ~~Council's~~ to have Council's opinion in this transaction.

Mr Morton surveyed our list of investments and gave his opinion on each one. He approved of our holdings, except as follows:

$2000. Erie Trust Lien 4% 1976,
$500. St. Louis & San Francisco, Adjustment Mtg 6% 1950,
and $7000. Interborough Rapid Transit 1st Mtg 5% 1966;

but said we would do better by waiting until the market was more favorable before considering the exchange of these issues.

He also recommended that, at some future time, we study the status of the $200,000 Central Pacific 1st Refunding Mtg 4% 1949, held by the Trust Company under trust for us, and likewise weight the $[illegible] Pacific Bonds [illegible] 1901 in the fund for Harmonetic Inter-Monographs.

and reported at our November meeting we are operating a deficit for the year of about $2000.

With the desire to wipe this out before the month closes, we are calling on those whom we feel might wish to aid but have not been asked this year.

A most encouraging start was made when we conferred with Mr Saltus who sent us a check for $500.

I believe that our benefactors are realizing more than ever before that as our work progresses, and activities are forced upon us, we need increased annual support, until our endowment produces an adequate income.

In the Treasurer's exchequer of the membership medal, will Council kindly interpret the rule, as to whether a member may have as many of these medals as he pleases. Also if copies in gold shall be received for honorary members where we wish particularly to honor as we have done for the Queen of the Belgians.

On January 12th, 1923, the Governors reported to the Council the following, with regard to the organization for the Publication Department -

It was agreed that the Publication department is planned in the best form for the Society's protection and for ease of production, and, that for clarity of thought, the following statement relating to the personnel should be noted:

The Publication Committee is appointed by the President, and is responsible to the Governors. The number of members of the Committee is determined by the President.

The Committee shall decide whether a manuscript is in accord with the policies of the Society.

The Publication Staff is appointed by the Governors and is responsible to them.

This Staff is charged with the production of the Society's publications under the standards set by the Governors.

The Publication Staff is, at present, composed of the Editor, the Associate Editor and the Assistant Editor.

The Publication Staff shall receive manuscripts and recommend to the Publication Committee the worth of the articles from various angles, such as numismatic, literary, historical, etc.

No member of the Staff should be a member of the Publication Committee.

The Staff may refer any question relating to the publication department to the Publication Committee for final decision.

No manuscript shall go to press until approved by the Publication Committee.

The present Publication Staff is Sydney P. Noe, Editor, Howland Wood, Associate Editor, V. E. Karle, Assistant Editor.

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Numismatic Notes and Monographs
(Continued)

10. Edward T. Newell. The First Seleucid Coinage of Tyre. 1921. 40 pp. 8 pl. $1.00.

11. Harrold E. Gillingham. French Orders and Decorations. 1922. 110 pp. 35 pl. $2.00.

12. Howland Wood. Gold Dollars of 1858. 1922. 7 pp. 2 pl. 50c.

13. R. B. Whitehead. Pre-Mohammedan Coinage of N. W. India. 1922. 56 pp. 15 pl. $2.00.

14. George F. Hill. Attambelos I of Characene. 1922. 12 pp. 3 pl. $1.00.

15. M. P. Vlasto. Taras Oikistes, (A Contribution to Tarentine Numismatics). 1922. 234 pp. 13 pl. $3.50.

16. Howland Wood. Commemorative Coinage of United States. 1922. 63 pp. 7 pl. $1.50.

17. Agnes Baldwin. Six Roman Bronze Medallions. 1923. 39 pp. 6 pl. $1.50.

18. Howland Wood. Tegucigalpa Coinage of 1823. 1923. 16 pp. 2 pl. 50c.

REPORT ON PUBLICATIONS

To the Governors of the American Numismatic Society:

In the Fall of 1921, Mr. Noe was appointed Editor. Monographs Nos.11 to 16, inclusive, were issued during the year 1922. Mr. Noe left for Greece in September, and I, as a member of the Publication Committee, continued the editing and manufacturing.

Previous to Mr. Noe's sailing, the following monographs were issued or in press:

No.11 French Orders & Decorations..... Mailed..March 25, 1922
No.12 Gold Dollars of 1858..... " April 27, "
No.13 Pre-Mohammedan Coinage of N.W.India " June 3, "
No.14 Attambelos I of Characene was completed and mailed..October 3, "
No.15 Taras Oikistes was in the press, and " December 30,"
No.16 Commemorative Coinage of United States also in the press, and mailed..November 17,"

No.17 Six Roman Bronze Medallions..... Mailed..January 26,1923
This monograph was edited by Mr. Noe before he left, and was placed in the hands of the printer at that time.

No.18 Tegucigalpa Coinage of 1823. Manuscript sent to the printer on November 22, 1922, and the edition now awaits the date assigned for mailing.

In addition to the six monographs issued in 1922, the Proceedings were mailed to members on March 31st.

The Proceedings for 1923 were sent to the printer on January 20th and January 24th, and we expect to issue this number by the end of February.

At the present time, we have very little in hand for future publication and we are hoping for further material to come in. There are three manuscripts in prospect which we expect to receive shortly.

The manuscript on Italian Orders of Chivalry and Medals of Honour reached the editorial staff some weeks ago, but unfortunately the preparing of this monograph has gone forward very slowly owing to the pressure

of other work, particularly in regard to the forthcoming medallic exhibition.

The American Journal of Numismatics - The third part of Vol.LIII was virtually ready for the printer last Fall, but the appointment of Mrs. Brett to the Catalogue Committee of the Sculpture Exhibition has meant the postponement of her work for the Journal for the time-being.

Herewith, are appended certain statistics which may be of interest:

1921	1922
Average cost per page..... $10.84	Average cost per page..... $10.53
Pages 545 Cuts 134 (twelve numbers)	Pages 533 Cuts 88 (seven numbers)
Total cost of monographs $8860.87	Total cost of monographs $6228.38

Respectfully submitted,

Harlan Wood

HW/C

Supplementary [illegible]
called at 10 [illegible] Tuesday [illegible]
Present [illegible]
The minutes of the [illegible]
13th were read and approved.
Under report of Council [illegible]
a fellow. [illegible]
[illegible] Macdonald
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]

Council approved [illegible]
[illegible] of $[illegible] bonds for [illegible] funds [illegible]
ordered.
Council authorized the governors to determine
the proper charges against [illegible] and
to adjust that account with the general expenses.
Council re-elected the governors and
the Treasurer.
After examining all charges against
Num. N. & M.D. for 1920 it was unanimously
agreed that $2881.39 was a just and
fair total. This makes $1485.50 to
be transferred from general expenses, leaving
there a sufficient balance to repay the
Journal account the $545.73 due if the
last change is recommended to Council.

(over)

[illegible] was [illegible] president

[illegible] Treasurer was condensed

[illegible]

It was recommended to Council that Mr. Theo. [illegible] be transferred from [illegible] Corr. Mem. to Hon. Fellow.

Liability insurance was ordered looked into.

The publication committee were asked to look more particularly to our printing which is getting poorer and unsatisfactory.

The announcement slip accompanying the first of Mrs. N & Mo. is deplored as poor in form and bad in english.

The house committee were reminded that the front door houses were unpolished, etc.

The question of budget was deferred until the February meeting.

The expediency of raising dues was questioned.

The publication committee were reminded that it was not necessary to electrotype unimportant volumes or ones of temporary interest, such as proceedings, etc.

Adjourned at 8.10 P.M.

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to observe in detail the manufacture of a medal

At the annual meeting next month three members of council will be elected to replace Messrs Boyd, Reilly and Waterbury. Mr Waterbury should be an honorary councilor, and Mr Herbert Scoville is generally looked upon as the best available man to fill the place.

Mr Boyd has been a disappointment, as witness this letter from him:

(Take in)

It is often difficult to get a quorum and Mr Boyd might desert us again.

We would improve our position if we could elect Dr. James B. Nies in place of Mr Boyd.

The above report was discussed and filled

Mr Reilly was requested to write to Mr Saltus conveying the appreciation and thanks of the governors on behalf of the Society.

A communication from the secretary was read in re an advertising scheme from Art Service. We cannot see where we would get a fair return on the annual cost of $210.—. The Secretary

(over)

Therefore instructed to reply in the negative.

The treasurer reported that he had just begun a series of calls on certain members who might aid us in closing this month without a deficit.

He has been greatly encouraged by his first call because Mr Saltus gave us $500.— for current expenses.

Thanks for the above were ordered mailed to Mr Saltus

The following report from the librarian was read and filed:

(take in)

The curator submitted estimates for swing cases and trays and tray cabinet from

Henry Baumgard
4 swings @ 175.—
8 " @ 165.—
114 trays + cabinet 490.—

Scarvorty & Daniels
4 swings @ 130.—
8 " 125.—
tray + cabinet 428.—

There are no available funds for these improvements

Adjourned at 4.30 P.M.

Governors' Report
to Council Dec. 9th 1912

Your governors monthly meeting was held on December third.

A resolution of thanks was sent to Mr Salton for his foresight and liberality in making possible the gift of the special gold medal to Marshall Fach, and also for his generous support to the current expenses of the year.

We submit a very interesting report of the librarian on the present state of the library.

At the Fall business meeting of the Society on November 12th routine business was attended to and reports read from Secretary, curator, librarian and publication committee. The treasurer announced a deficit for current expenses of approximately $2000.—

The janitors apartment has been repainted at the cost authorized - $135.—

Beaulieu
[illegible]
Sec. [illegible] regretting cost

Alvin [illegible]
letter ?

The monthly meeting of the Governors
was called to order by [illegible] at
3.30 P.M., March [illegible]
Present: Messrs. [illegible]
The minutes of the meeting of February [illegible]
were read and approved.
The report of the [illegible]
[illegible] to date for the [illegible]
were approved and ordered paid, including
the placing of the Dorghum marble
over the west office door.

The question of changes to the exhibition
cases before they are replaced was
debated and the curator asked to make
a prompt decision.

It is the sense of the governors that
the curator should aid our monograph
production only where his technical
skill is necessary, after which, he should
spend all his time on the cabinet until
it is in order. The governors would
like to know about how soon all our
coins, medals, etc. can be put in their
proper places, accessioned and labeled.

A resolution of thanks and appreciation
was extended to the [illegible] Geographical
Society for the use of their lecture room

[illegible] Lecture on March 7th. The
secretary is asked to forward this resolution.
Mr Fields motion was carried that we recommend
to Council that the evening meetings be
dispensed with, except in the case of
a very prominent speaker. The reasons
are that generally a half dozen members
or less attend and the cost and energy
[illegible] out of all reason.

Adjourned at 4.55 P.M.

The monthly meeting [illegible] April 14th 1921 at 4 [illegible]
held at the Museum [illegible]
Present [illegible]
The reading of the minutes of [illegible] was
[illegible] with. The report of the [illegible] meetings
of March 11th and April 5th were omitted.

The detailed expenses of the Sheridan Exhibition
amounting to date, to $247.13, were presented
and discussed. ★ Catalogues sold amounted to $184.17
and there is a prospect of selling some of the stands.

The Committee on the proposed medal to
commemorate the visit of Madame Curie reported
adversely, stating that lack of time to produce
satisfactory results, reduced staff due to Mr
Noss absence, discouragement of sale of only
174 Red Cross medals, and the pending issue
of the Choate medal with the Century Association
would prohibit our handling the Curie medal.

Mr Wood suggested that there might be a sale for
the Babelon Book on Napoleon Medals in connection
with the present exhibition of Napoleon coins and medals.
He proposed that the price be fixed at $10.00. Mr Keating
[illegible] approved of this and further suggested that the
copies be reserved and if any of the rest remain
[illegible] that one half of them be presented to certain
libraries. These suggestions were approved.
It was ordered that the Museum be closed on

Sundays from June 15 until September 15th

The matter of burglar protection was informally discussed. Mr Huntington said he had a plan written out but just now packed with other things while moving his office.

Adjourned at 6.20 P.M

* Mr Huntington presented the society with $5000.- for general expenses, including the Sheridan ~~[illegible]~~ exhibition

Minutes of May 12th

recommended
Proceeds sale Sheridan Cats to Library

Schulman to be paid 600 florins from gen. funds to cover certain purchases for the Cabinet of oriental coins.

Mrs de Quetteville appointed to assist Mr Wood @ 15 week

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Browne, Field, Newell & Reilly

Minutes last meet

Pres reported: - Nap. exp. opened 1st 20 visitors
no calls for books offered for sale.
Attendance small

Recommend to Council to turn over to Library the proceeds from the sale of the Sheridan Catalogues.
Wood report from printers. Ordered to try one or two of the lowest

Recommend to C. pay 600 fl. due to change by Council; out of general fund
Wood take on Mrs de Quetteville @ 15.

Find out vacations then, if ok, give three weeks.

See no way to increase Miss Earles salary.

Adj 5 03 PM

The Governors regular monthly meeting was held in Mr Huntington's office in the Hispanic Society's building at 4 P.M. November 9th 1921.

Present: Messrs Browne, Huntington, Newell and Reilly.

Mr Newell announced that he would sail for Europe on November 12th to be gone until May.

It was agreed that Mr Reilly be acting president during Mr Newell's absence.

Arrangements for presenting the gold medal to Marshall Foch were discussed.

Mr Reilly was designated as the logical officer to present the medal in place of Mr Newell.

On account of the limited area of our public room, it was decided to limit invitations to the presentation to the Council, certain Honoraries, the staff and the heads of adjoining societies.

Adjourned at 4.30.

SUGGESTION—The best results are obtained by attaching to all letters the tissue copy of your reply. This facilitates reference.

ALPHABETICAL FILING.

1—Place in the file a set of Guide Cards indexed with the subdivisions of the alphabet. For a single file use 25 guides indexed from A to Z. For larger outfits we can supply guides alphabetically subdivided into sets of all sizes from 40 to 3,000 A to Z, provided the quantity is a multiple of 20, as 40, 60, 80, 100, etc. For such outfits we suggest the use of 40 guides to each file.

2—Write the name of firm, individual or subject, using separate folder for each important heading, index said folder by placing it between the alphabetical guides.

3—Use a set of Red tab Folders lettered alphabetically to correspond with lettering on guide tabs, place one folder behind each guide. In these folders file all miscellaneous papers that do not justify a special folder. This prevents crowding the files with many folders of little value.

4—For transferring alphabetical files, best results are obtained by removing all the folders, with contents intact, to transfer case of same capacity. See illustration below.

NUMERICAL FILING.

This form of filing is used only in exceptional cases. Using Guide Cards numbered at intervals of 10, and a separate folder for each name or subject numbered from 1 up. As a reference or key, use S/W Card Outfit, alphabetically indexed.

When desirable to transfer single folders as they become bulky or obsolete, use transfer volumes,* that can be stored away on shelves, recording date of transfer and case number on the new folder, using form below:

(*See illustration No. 591 below.)

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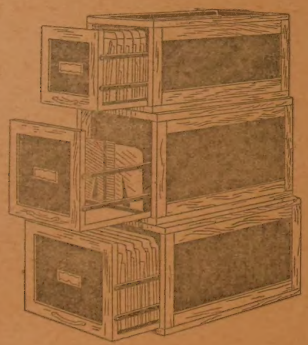
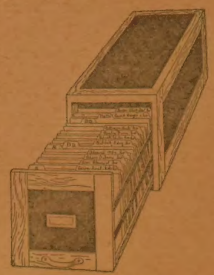
No. 790

Letter size
No. 791

Cap size
No. 792





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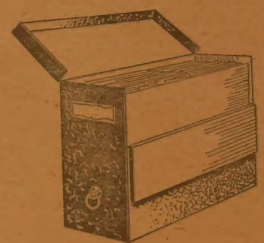

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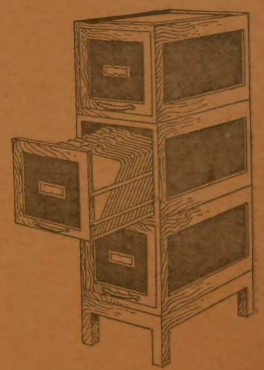

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